HOUSEHOLD CORNER



"The boy returned with a huge bundle."
give you a quarter. The train leaves in twenty minutes."
The measurement rushed cut to the street while Johnson repaired to the buffet to pass the time. Fifteen minutes later the breathless lad returned and handed Johnson a huge bundle.

"What in the world is in here?" gasped the actorished fisherman.

"Eleveland Plain Dealer.

"The spoons shr," said the boy. "Here is the answer."

He handed over a slip of paper, and Johnson opened it. This is how it ran:

Dear Tom: You didn't say what kind of apons you wanted, but to make sure I sent some of each kind. You will find in this package teageons, soup apons, densert spoons, and in kitchen apons. Out of lot please select the kind you desire and return others. MAY.

Johnson dropped the bundle to the second state of the surface of t Johnson dropped the bungle to the floor and fell back in a seat.

August Twillight.

When August twilight falls there comes a breeze From out the nowhere, speeding to the On soft, caressing wings; the orchard

trees
Stir lightly, as though elfish hands upon
The leaves were tapping, whispering onstanets.
A half-fielded robin querulously calls,
And for refreshing rain a tree-tond frets,
When August twilight falls.

The heat that seemed to parch all things by day is routed by the skirmishers of dusk.

A fragrance having all the tang of mi.sk.
You sit upon your perch and softly eroon
Some meledy that memory recalls,
And right the strings the day put out of

When August twilight falls.

-Roy Parrell Greene in Housekeeper.

For Sunburned Hands.

Rectified spirits Frie acid Essence of ambergits. Mix the honey and giveerine over a gen-tle heat; dissolve the citric neld in the sprits and add the ambergris. When the mixture is cold put the two tegether and shake well till mixed.

Moman's Age a Deliente Matter.



Jack "Wouldn't you like to be fa-Inous?"

Jennie: "Weil I should say not."

Jack Why not."

Jennie: "Do you suppose I would want to have the date of my birth a matter of

NEW RECIPES.

Siew, wash and weigh the fruit; for preserves add one pound of fruit, for annual of sugar to a pound of fruit, and remove the point of sugar to a pound of fruit, and remove the point of sugar to a pound of fruit, and remove the point and strain through a sieve; then add that a pint of milk and sir until through a sieve; the sugar For annual through a sieve; the sugar for preserving, a little serve.

The Economical Wife.

A woman novelist says blond women are the mist concential wives from the viewpoint of the husband's millinery bill. For, she declares, a blonde can wear a poor black without much trouble; but if a bruneite attempts to wear anything but the best black the result will be disastrous. A bruneite can wear only the strongest blacks. A pure waxy blonde is the only type that can properly wear white."



Mamma: "Usually a book of speeches."

The stranger, who had been looking over the register in a downtown hotel to sesterday afternson, started to close the to beek as he turned to leave.

Thou't close that beek" simuet yelled the cierks, making a dash and catching put

"Well," began the cierk, "most hotel cierks are just a little bit superstitious one one thing and that is the clerks are just a little bit superstitious on one thing and that is the clesting of the register. Even if a cierk does not believe in haunted rooms and the like, he feels squeamish when he sees a man closing the register. Why? Well, it has always been considered an omen of had luck to a lotel to have the register closed. It is a sign that business will be had for several weeks and sometimes that something awful is going to happen in the hotel. "Clerks who have the superstition have to keep their weather eye open all the time for the forgetful man who persists in closing the book. Most men close the book without thinking, and then the cierk has the blues for a week or two. No. I ain't a bit superstitious, but I would just as soon see the book lying open all the time."

IN LIGHTER VEIX.

MOSQUITO ACCIDENTS.—Orange Mosquito: "Mercy, but my bill is sore this morning." Montelair Mosquito: "What's the matter?" Orange Mosquito: "I dined last night on a Montelair man's bald head and I must have struck a submerged hair."

FIRST DIPULSE TO DENT.—Teacher:
"Johnnie, who destroyed the Roman Empire?" Johnnie: "It wasn't me, teacher; honest, it wasn't."



A wonderful simi-larity exists in the sayings about women current in the various The Spanish rhyme has it: "Were a wom-an as little as she is an as little as she is good. a pea pod would make her a gown and a hood."

An old English saying: "If a man lose a woman and a farthing he will be sorry he lost the farthing."

The French adage: "A man of straw is

He: "What, going downtown? Why, where is your purse." The German: "There are only two good women in the world-one dead and the other can't be found." The Scotch say: "Honest men marry soon, wise men never."

How Amelia Plays.

Afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. Dupliese had just been favored with an organ selection by that lady's young "Yes. Amelia play ver' good." said the hostess in acknowledgment of the company's praise. "Amelia, she never took no lesson, neider; she play entirely wit' her cars."—Judge,

A Rich Man's Start.

John Pearce, who now employs 1.50 per-sons in his eighty-one London restaurants, all labeled "Peace and Plenty," began life on a capital of \$\mathbb{C}\$ cents and started his first "restaurant" with a pushcart, a tin urn and a little crockery.

A chicago mother was trying to get her little loy to go to bed. "Item alone. Johnny." she said. "and get into your hed. The little chickens have all gone to bed."
"Yes, mother, I know," said the little tot, with a quivering lip: "but the old ben went to bed with 'em." -Judge.

FASHIONS

The celebrated Martha Dean fashion patterns will be furnished to readers of The Republic at 10 cents each.

These patterns will easily be recognized as correct and up to date in every particular. An important feature about them is that allowance is made for seams. They are perfect in design, conforming to all the requirements of advanced style, and yet are unusually simple and easy of execution. orders will be filled by mail only. Allow about four days, therefore, for de-



is not only comfortable and graceful, but a most economical fashion, because it is so simply constructed that anyone may make one at home. Here is a precty model developed in white lines for which madras, gingham or any of the popular woolen materials might be substituted. The shirt waist has a plain back which extends over the front in yose effect. The front receives its fullness from gathers at the shoulder and has a duchess closing. The shert is farmened after the bishon model, and finished with a narrow out. The skirt has were goes and flares gracefully at the bottom. The reams may be stitched flat or in regulation manner. The pattern for the waist. 339 comes in six raises, from 2t to 6 inches bust measure, and the skirt. Che, in six raises. From 2t to 6 inches bust measure, and the skirt. Che, in six raises. This pattern is 30 cents for waist and 10 cents for whith. In ordering be sure to give bust measure and waist measure and number of pattern desired.

Address Pattern Department, The Republic, St. Levis, Mo.

MR. CARLE AND MR. STARK CAME TO TOWN LAST NIGHT



IMPRESSIONS OF DIRECTOR FERDINAND STARK, NEW CHIEF OF THE TYROLEAN ORCHESTRA.

The annual blending of the "regular" and the summer season of amusement is now on. Last night found open every theater in town save the Century which will begin its autumn campaign next Sunday, and the Garrick which will open next Monday.

Mr. Carle opened the Olympic season with "The Mayor of Tokio," a comic opera of his own devising. The Grand Opera-house resumed business with "The Sultan of Sulu," and the Crawford reopened under the name of the Gayety. Every garden and summer theater in St. Louis had prosperous business last night, in the face of numerous downtown attractions. Mr. Stark, the new director, and Mrs. Van Studdiford will be two strong reasons for large crowds at the Tyrolean Alps.



The Olympic's new decorations are brilliantly red. Mr. P. Short stood in the lobby last night, a smiling figure with a glowing background that looked like a Believille sunset. Mr. Short shook hands with old patrons until he said that he feit like a President of the United States at a public reception. Colonel Streeper and Colonel Streeper and

large crowd was present.

Mr. Richard Carle was on the inside, exhibiting himself and a company of capables in Carle's new opera, "The Mayor of Tokio," Mr. Carle may have been funny in "The Tendertoot," although there has been some difference of opinion on this point; but in the new piece he is ally a comedian. The newcomer is rathered. The new

Olympic. The new piece he is really a comedian. The newcomer is rather jumbled as yet, but out of the riot of color and confusion of sound there emerges much sanity of fun and tune. Mr. Carle plays the manner and chief actor of a troupe of Americans stranded in the Japanese capital, having walked from Australia. They get themselves introduced to the Mayor of Tekto as a bunch of Princes and things like that, with the result that a palace is set aside for them and food comes at regular intervals, thrice per diem.

There is no disposition on the part of this dispenser of honest opinion to cause Miss Janvier to lose her job, but truth will out—she is so funny at times that one falls to wondering whether she is not more amusing than Mr. Carle, who is advertised as the chief connedian of the piece. One understands that Mr. Carle, is a square man, and it is not likely that he will curtail his expense bill as to Miss Janvier because of this pleasant notice. And Mr. Garvie as the Mayor is likewise amusing, along with little Billy Rock, late of Springfield. Ill., who plays the part of a seller of books of the opera. Rock, too, is likely to be in a hot race with Mr. Carle for first place before the season is over. And don't forget Miss Hortense Mazurette, who has a subcellar voice with tune to it. Birdie Talcum is played by Miss Courtney. The song-seller says that she's all the mustard, but we aren't so sure. The chorus is lovely to look at, and it sings all over the place, and then some. Mr. Carle has shown his good business hudgment in putting good ones all around him. He may have to work a little harder to keep in the headliner class, but that won't be hard for a man who is naturally a comedian, as Richard Carle, Esq., late of Somerville, Mass. is



Who was forced by sickness to leave the MacDowell stock company

ter of interest in "The Curse of Drink." the new bill at the Imperial. P. A. Anderson, an excellent character sctor, plays the part well throughout. His idea of the vagaries and terror of a man suffering from delirium tremens is realistically set forth in the third act. The best scenic effect shows full-sized engine plowing its way through a snowstorm with "Bill" Sanford, the drunkard, at the throttle. Gradually the storm subsides and the rapidly moving landscape is seen. The engine goes into a tunnel and as it emerges it rushes shead toward a helpless girl lying upon the rails. She is rescued and the thrilling climax is brought to a close.

Robert Gaillard is the herculear hero of

Robert Gaillard is the herculeau hero of "For His Brother's Crime" at Havlin's. He is just as picturesque as was Montgomery Irving, his predecessor, in feats of strength. The play is written about the blacksmith hero's daring athletic performances. In one act he supports a carriage and a team of horses when they dosh across a "property" bridge. Harry Seeback, holder of the Fox bag punching medal, is a member of the company. In the opening act Seeback gives a neat exhibition of his skill. His closing specialty is to keep seven striking bags going at s to keep seven striking bags going at

Sadi Alfarahi, an unique equilibrist, is the headliner at Forest Park Highlands. Alfarabi brings his own paraphersulia, and it is unlike that of other men in this line. On the top of an electric tower, which he builds up, as he raises himself, he swings his body, supported by only one arm, and hand, and in the climax carries a lighted lamp on his head. The Rappo Sisters are the dancing wonders of vandeville.

Flo Adler and her boy, who whistles refrains to her rongs, and in the last round carries on a laughable quarrel with her from the auditorium, made a decided hit George Stewart is an imitator of sounds which are familiar to river life. Khrens and Cole are German comedians. The biograph's picture of the "Lover of the Moon" is full of amusing phases. The Igorrote Village is open for the week, the close of which will end the head-hunting swages' engagement at the Highlands.

"King Dodo" began its third r.m at Del-mar Garden. Edith Yerrington sang the role of Angels. Bonilis. Prime Minister to Queen Lil. was played by William elif-tion. Bessle Fairbairn was temporarily out of the cast, owing to a throat trouble which caused her retirement once before this summer. Bertha Claus took her place as the Queen. Gus Weinburg repeated his earlier hits as the whimsical ruler of Dodoland.

"Damon and Pythias" is the offering at Suburban Park. "The MacDowell company has been augmented for the occasion. It is the organization's last week at the park. MacDowell's engagement at the Odeon will begin September 2.

The Cherry Blossom Burlesquers came to the Standard. The show opens with a travesty called "The Wrong Count To-basco." Then comes an olio of acts by Harry Woods, Hebrew impersonator, Mr. and Mrs. Evans in their comedy. "Playmates"; Carlisle and Perry, comedians, and H. V. Fitsgerald in a clever character change act he calls "In the Shadow of the Night."

The Gay Masqueraiers are at the new Gayety (formerly Crawford's). They present two farcical pieces entitled "The Adviser" and "Way Up East." James and Lucia Cooper, in a hurry-up conversational specialty; Edith Murray, vocalist, Berry and Berry, musicians; Haverly and McRae, and J. J. Black are the hits of the vandeville bill.

Robert B. Mantell and his company will arrive in St. Louis to-night. They will devote this week to final rehearsals of their repertoire. Their appearance at the Clympic next Sunday night in Richard III columns every day.

Fear of a nervous collapse that would prevent her undertaking a regular season has prompted Miss Holes Lackaye, stater of Wilton Lackaye, to quit Melbourne McDowell's stock company for a rest of several weeks.

After a performance of La Touca at the Suburban Garden has Thurnday, Miss Lackaye suffered nervous prostration, and has since been a victim of siceplesmens. The task of learning long parts in plays unfamiliar to her has been so difficult. Miss Lackaye surs, that she has suffered physically under the strain.

Miss Lackaye attracted notice as the youngest woman who ever attempted the part of Touca. Her work is said to have been creditable, but she achieved smoothness in the role, she says, only by the most laborious effort.

flardou's plays, and the others that have constituted MacDowell's repertoire at Suburbun Garden, Miss Lackaye regards as altogether unfitted to her talents, which, she says, fit her especially for classic contedy.

Miss Lackaye has been in St. Louis since

which, she says, fit her especially for classic comedy.

Miss Lackaye has been in fit. Louis since May 2. Her first engagement here was at West End Heights. She had been with Mr. MacDowell's organization but four weeks, playing in that time the leading female parts in "The Resurrection." "Captain Navarre," "The Doll's House" and "La Tosca." She was to have been Callanthe in "Damon and Pythiaa" this week but for her illness.

After a few days in fit. Louis Miss Lackaye intends returning to New York and expects to take a place in a company that will tour the country in a new comedy this season and next.

Miss Lackaye is a witty and sprightly woman, 23 years old. Despite her relationship to Wilton Lackaye and many opportunities, she has had but three years' experience on the stage. Her appearance in "stock." Miss Lackaye says, was due to her desire to broaden her experience.

PRINTERS RAISE STRIKE ASSESSMENT PER CENT

Union Men in Chicago Issue Reque to National Board to Instruct Locale as to Attitude.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—The printers to-day entered in earnest into the open-shop fight with their employers. One of the largest meetings in the history of Chicago Typographical Union, No. 16. was held.

More than 1,300 men were in attendance, nearly half the membership of the local. The 230 men who walked out of five Typothetae shops on Saturday, when non-union men were put to work in their offices, officially were declared on strike. Three other important moves also were made.

Three other important moves also were made.

As an indication of its financial strength the union raised the atrike assessment from 2 per cent of the wages of the individual members to 10 per cent.

Action which ultimately may be effective in a dosen cities of the Middle West was taken.

It was decided in the meeting to request the National Executive Board of the union in turn to ask the locals in the cities which belong to the United Typothetae to strike as soon as an indication of fight is shown by the employers.

This may precipitate strikes in Cincinnati, St. Louis, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Oussha and Kansas City. James H. Lynch, international president, is expected in Chicago in a day or two.

EIGHT POLICEMEN RAID A NEGRO DANCE HALL

Octet Captures Thirty-Two Occ pants, Some of Whom Try to Ko-

cape Through Wind When eight big policemen from the Central District put in an appearance at a negro dance hall, No. 400 and 422 Main street, early yesterday morning, for the purpose of raiding it, thirty-two negro seen and women scattered in all directions to make their escape.

Some of them went through open win-sows, others hid under tables and behind chairs, while a few proceeded to

Sows, others hid under tables and behind chairs, while a few proceeded to blow out the lights, thinking darkness would aid them in making their departure. The raid had been well planned, however, and the squad of patrolimen did their work so quietly and systematically, that not one of the negro dancers escaped. There was no means of egress. The house had been surrouns and every avenue of escape was guarded. Three negroes, who jumped through windows were captured as they were making their way out of an adjoining alley, and the others in the hall were corralled and loaded into patrol wagons with equal quickness.

Several of the negro women were found in the center of the dance hall, upon their kness, praying for mercy. The policemen hustled them to the batrol wagons.

Their praying continued all the way to the Chestnut Street Police Station, where the twenty-one men and eleven women, the total number arrested, are being held for investigation.

The raid was conducted by Patrolmen Danaher, Burke, Durney, Dunne, Evans, Wilson, O'Leary and Walsh. The policemen are still laughing over the affair. They declare that the effort of the negroes to escape was the most amusing incident they ever witnessed.

COULDN'T GET MARRIAGE LICENSE HERE ON SUNDAY.

Becatur Couples Beelde to Watt Tutil To-Day, When They Will Be Married.

Two couples from Decatur, Ill., were disappointed yesterday when they were unsuccessful in securing marriage licenses. They were Miss Ethel Lado, Miss C. Wil-son. Robert Countryman and Walter Lord

son. Robert Countryman and Walter Lord.

No marriage licenses would be issued yesterday, so they took rooms at the St. James Hotel to await to-day and the licenses. The double ceremony will be performed in the hotel parior this morning.

Last night Mr. Countryman said: "There was an excursion from Decatur to St. Louis yesterlay, so we four decided to come here and get married, Our at-home cards are all issued, and we are a day behind hand, and will have to get the marriage over as soon as possible and get home that we may not disappoint our friends."

STRAY SHOT HITS NEGRESS. Woman Wounded in Quarrel Be

tween Four Negroes. In a quarrel between four negroes over a can of beer at Broadway and Holly avenue, shortly after Saturday midnight. Mrs. Mary Moore, a negress, living at No. 138 Ferry street, was struck by a stray builet fired from the revolver of Henry Woodward, a negro, living at No. 1008 Carr street.

The wound, which was in the right arm, was dressed by Doctor Mumphrey at the City Dispensary and genounced not serious. The police arrested Woodward, Arthur Jones. John Smith and Roy Abington, all negroes, and they will be sent to the Second District Police Court this morning, charged with disturbing the peace.

LEG BROKEN IN RUNAWAY.

Horses Driven by Samuel E. Hur ley Frightened at Newsboy.

ley Frightened at Newsboy.

Samuel E. Hurley, Il years old, residing at No. 268 Clark avenue, is in the City Hospital with a broken leg, resulting from a runaway in King's highway early yenterday morning.

Hurley, who drives a milk wagon for the St. Louis Dairy Company, was delivering milk on Wells avenue, near King's highway, when the horses became frightened at a newsboy who ran in front of them, and started to run. The wagon was overturned, with Hurley partly under the vehicle and its load of milk. He was dragged for some distance, and when removed by Sergeant Logan and Patrolman Enroe was hurried to the City Hospital, where it was found that there was a fracture of one of the bones of the lower left leg.

New York, Aug. 2.—John Gibb. a member of the firms of Mills & Gibb and Frederick Losser & Co., the father of the late Howard Gibb, of the same firms, died to-day at Islip. L. I.



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Mrs. E. G. Cowdery, Hurt at Yellowstone Park, Has to Be Lift ed Through a Window at Sta-

Mrs. Eugene G. Cowdery of No. 22 Vandeventer place, who sustained a broken ankle in a ruraway accident in Tellowistone National Park August 29, was brought to St. Louis in a private car yesterday, arrivint at Union Station over the Burlington road at 7:13 a. m.

Mrs. Cowdery was accompanied by a trained nurse and other attendants, the entire car being chartered to convey her from Livingston. Mont., where she was taken to a hospital after the accident.

Upon arrival at Union Station the injured woman had to be lifted from the car upon a stretcher, through one of the windows. She was apparently suffering much pain, and had to be conveyed in a private ambulance to her home.

Mrs. Cowdery is the wife of Eugene G. Cowdery, president and general manager of the Laclede Gas Light Company and a director in the Mercantile Trust Company. She was making a tour of Yellowstone Park, with a party of Michigan friends, when a term of the transportation company ran away and threw the members of the party from a touring car.

Only Mrs. Cowdery sustained serious injury. A wheel of the vehicle in which

the party rode came off soon after the team started running. The accident occurred near Norris, in the park.

Mr. Coudery was not with his wife when the accident happened. He was in New York on business, but hurried to her hedside upon learning of the accident. Mrs. Cowdery was removed from Nerris to St. Luke's Hospital at Livingston, Mont., where she received the best of medical attention. leal attention.

It was thought best to bring her to St.

Louis, and the trip was made in quick time. Mr. Cowdery accompanied his wife home yesterday.

COAL OPERATORS TO MEET. General Conference of Bituminous Producers in Chicago

nous Producers in Chicago.

Pitisburg, Aug. 27.—Announcement was made to-day that a general meeting of all of the hituminous coal operators from the country would be held in Chicago on November 22. to discuse what artifude the employers of the vast army of minera should take in regard to the next interstate conference.

This announcement, followed by the further one that an assured wage agreement has just been reached between the minera and operators of what is known as district No. 13, including Tennesses and Kontucky, and which becomes addective next month at the same rate of pay as last year, has excited much speculation in the other bituminous districts.